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Mr. Garrison,

37 My dear friend,

I send, for
Fanny, a copy of a photo-
graph of Mrs. Browning,
taken just a month before
her death. Robert Browning
writes to me that the likeness
is "all he could desire." It
was the last picture ever taken
of her, and as such had

Some peculiar interest. You
know my long enthusiasm
for Mrs. Brown. I do
not know whether you share
it or not, but I believe
Fanny does.

— The cause is striding
forward with seven-leagued
boots. If you do not hurry
and grow old, you may
see Slavery abolished before
you have a gray hair on the
top of your head! The general
indignation against the

robbery of Wendell Phillips
was worth purchasing at
the price to cost. The conviction
that Slavery caused the
war, and that a compro-
mise will not only be
dishonorable but fatal, is
gaining ground every day.
When one sees anti-slavery
sentiment growing visibly
in such a city as New York,
it is safe to conclude that it
is growing still faster elsewhere.

— By the way, was I not
right in arguing (somewhat

against your assent) that
Wadell Phillips would have
nothing but triumph in Wash:
=ington?

— Please say to Mrs. Garrison
=son that I have not forgotten
the kindness of her hospitality.

— I remain, with my
remembrances to all your
family, your friend

Frederic Giltois

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